QUAUGURATION OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. (

OTTAWA, Canada, Dec. 2 .-- If ever the good people of Ottawa were supremely happy it was yesterday, when they turned out en masse to welcome with toyal heartiness the new Governor-General of the Canadian Dominion, Sir John Young. The entire community, including the aristocracy with their high-sounding titles: the wealth, beauty, and elite of those " native and to the manor born;" the Mayor and corporation; the military; sational and trade societies, all mingled together in one grand procession, and escorted the distinguished Viceroy the Parliament Chamber, where the impressive ceremony was to be performed. The day could not have pened more auspiciously. The weather was decidedly sinterish, and the tiny snowflakes dropped from the gray slouds, giving an additional coat of spotless white the trodden snow. Nature did not heal-

inte to turn to the revail representative her most rugged and cheeries side that he had his law inglish fully comprehend that the hand the and his law inglish fully comprehend that the hand the and his law inglish fully comprehend that the hand the mild inside departed. To complete the picture, the grand, and dowing river, with its roaring cataract, had been been covered during the hight by Jack Frost, and in the morning its dark green bosom presented a polished aurace, which, like a broad mirror, reflected the siousit that were floating above. Across every siree, accompany the sire of the property folds. It is example of that the Mayor, Corporation, and Trade Scientes were to meet their distinguished ruler at the scientes were to meet their distinguished ruler at the scientes were to meet their distinguished ruler at the scientes when the property of the property o

Michael, and St. George over all. After the reading of the warrant came the numerous addresses addressed to His Excellency, the Right Honorable Sir John Young, Baronet, Knight Commander of the Order of Bath, Knight Grand Cress of the Order of St. Michael and St. Georges, Gov-Knight Commander of the Order of Bath, Knight Grand class of the Order of St. Michael and St. Georges, Governor-General of Canada, &c., &c. First came the Mayor and Corporation, and then followed the addresses of the Et. George's Society, read by their President; the St. Andrew's Society, St. Jean Baptiste Society, the Mechanics' Institute, and Atheneum Irish Protostant Benevolent Society, the Ontario Parliament, the Ottawa Board of Trade. The purport of the addresses was char his Excellency might always rely on the Hoyatty and attachment of the people of Ottawa to His Most Gracious Sovereigh and to His Excellency of the Excellency of the Protostant is Excellency and attachment of the people of Ottawa to His Most Gracious Sovereigh and to His Excellency as her representative. The Governor-General acknowledged their thanks in fitting terms, and hoped the people would foster sentiments of independence, and generally to diffuse comfort and satisfaction among the community. He concluded by paying a handsome tribute to their loyalty and attachment to Her Majesty and fe the spirit of the British Constitution. The entire commony was very impressive, and was not concluded until near dusk. It was only the favored ones who could enter by the india floor, they being furnished with tickets. The galleries were flied by the people who are contented to enjoy the good things of earth without title or rank to distinguish them from their fellowmen.

Lastly followed the reception, which the nobility and ministers, judges and ecclesiastics, were presented. As Ris Excellency and lady took their departure amid the dourish of trumpets, the clanking of rifles, and the booming of the garrison artillery, the bayd in front played the subjects.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

LOUISIANA-GEN. ROUSSEAU'S REPORT-LETTER FROM MR. PACKARD.

Mr. S. B. Packard, President of the Louisiana State Central Committee, has written the following letter, dated at New-Orleans, Dec. 5:

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To the Public: The report of Major-Gen. Rousseau to Gen. Grant on the disturbances in this State contains so many evident untruths that justice to the Republican party requires that it should receive immediate notice. Major-Gen. Rousseau says:

Dall like receipt of freinforcements from Gen. Gillem the entire number of troops at my disporal it said around the City of New Orleans was only for men. After the receipt of the receipter of the Act Set men available for service is the city.

It is a matter of public notoriety that previous to and during the disturbances in this city the regiment of Major-Gen. Mower was lying at Ship Island, within 12 hours travel from New-Orleans, and that Gen. Mower and the Republicans of this city were anxious to have it immediately ordered here. Gen. Rousseau refused to issue the order, on the pretence that because it was a colored regiment its presence would exasperate the people. The implication that the police force consisted only of 243 negroes and 130 white men, to take charge of the City of New-Orleans, "is also notoriously antrue, for at the same time referred to, viz., the 26th of October, there were notually 388 white, and 178 colored policemen on duty. The following statement is also untrue:

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The white clubs did generally drill, while the colored slubs not, because they were without arms, their leading solered men being generally ex-United States soldiers, and having been disarmed by "Democratic citizens" the der the administration of Major-Gen. Rousseau of the United States army. And so is the statement that the General's course was or is approved by the sex Republican gentiemen named among the "general approvals." One of those gentiemen wrote and proposed the very resisting strongly consuring the General's course, which was adopted by the Republican State Campaign Countifies. The plain truth is, that the General's course during the late rlots is strongly condemned by 990 in every 1,000 of the Republicans of Louislana, although a very few may besitate about freely expressing their opinions on the Subject from motives of personal interest or policy. The General says:

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hesitate about freely expressing their opinions on the Subject from motives of personal interest or policy. The Goueral says:

To watch and control, as far as possible, both sides, and to preserve the public peace without influencing in any way the result of the election was a task of no hitle difficulty and danger.

He would have exhibited more "freedom from political base" and facted more as "became an officer of the United States Army" if he had approved or desired that Demograts as well as Republicans should abstain from voting, or if he had sustained the assailed as much as the assailing party, or if he had cared and talked less about the "difficulties and dangers" surrounding himself and his command. The General's political bias is illustrated by the fact that he allowed the assailed party to be generally disarmed by their assailants throughout the State, as in the parish of St. Bernard, (to which he refers) where colored men killed but one white man and the whites killed more than thirty blacks, and where the blacks were disarmed by the whites in the presence of United States soldiers, and left to the mercy of their excited and armed sphonents. In some of the other parishes this condition of things may have occurred because he had not the power to prevent it, but I have yet to learn that he disapproved of it, or tried in any way to prevent it. Let it be observed that the General nowhere and in no instance in his report gives the number of Republicans killed in St. Bernard, or elacutiere. Why is this, if he is so impartial! Gen, Rousseau says: "The disturbed condition of the public mind was brought about by no action of the public mind was brought about by no action of the public mind was brought about by no action of the public mind was brought about by no action of the public mind was brought about by no action of the public mind was brought about by no action of the public mind was brought about by no action of the public mind was brought about by no action of the clubs (Bemocratics, whose mans had bee

licly associated with acts of violence, that they should aid in preserving, instead of [assisting in violating, the peace of the city." Nevertheless, while the General has no word of rebuke for those whom his own report shows were the guilty parties, he makes a gratuitous attack on the Republican party and what he styles the "indiscreet and unwarrantable course pursued by other and unworthy members," apparently alluding to those Republicans who differed with him and with some of the gentlemen he has named about the propriety of advising Republicans not to vote. The report concludes with the surprising statements:

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It is but just to say that the great body of the people of New-Orleans are law-abiding and emirely friendly to the Government of the United States.

Officers of the army generally, and my staff especially, always found their uniform ample protection against either rolence or the slightest disrespect, and a simple request from them was sufficient to disperse large and excited crowds of people.

Indeed! Then it is very pertinent to ask why the City of New-Orleans was for four days and nights in a state of anarchy, and under the control of armed Democratic mobs! Why were Republican residences and club-rooms sacked by these same mobs, and Republicans killed with

mobs? Why were Republican residences and club-rooms sacked by these same mobs, and Republicans killed with impunity in the public streets? Why were these proceedings and rioters sustained by the whole Democratic press of this city? And last, but not least, where were Gen. Roussean and his staff efficers during all of this time? I hold it self-evident that if Gen. Roussean had been "free from political bias," and had promptly ordered Gen. Mower and his regiment to this city, and had issued a proper order and "notice" (not "after quiet was restored") at the beginning of the troubles, our city would have escaped this deep diagrace. S. B. FACKARD, President State Central Committee, Republican Party of Louisians. Louisiana.

MUTINY ON BOARD THE PERUVIAN PLEET IN

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New-Orleans, Dec. 12.—An important misunderstanding has occurred between the officers and crews of the Peruvian fleet recently fitted out in this city, to which Gen. Rousseau, commanding the Department, paid his respects. The transports are lying in the Mississippi, between here and Belize. The crews were shipped in New-York, with the express understanding that they should be paid two months in advance and that they were to serve under the United States flag, that being the colors of the vessel for one year. To-day the officers of the vessel holsted the Peruvian flag, when the crew mutined and refuses to work the vessels, on the ground that they were no longer under the protection of the stars and stripes. To-night the officers attempted by main force to compet the crew to work the vessels to sea; the crew refused, and all communication with the shore at New-Orieans was cut off. The crew then threatened that should an attempt be made to force them to sea they would throw the officers overheard. This had the desired effect, and the officers at once appealed to the police force of the city for assistance. The police officials declined to interfere, on the ground that they had no jurisdiction, and at this writing the conflict between the crew and officers is progressing.

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VIRGINIA STATE COURT DECISIONS NULLIFIED. RICHMOND, Dec. 12.—In the United States Circuit Court, this morning, Judge Underwood presiding, the case of Sally Anderson, sentenced to death by the County Court for Areon, was brought up on a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that one of the magistrates composing the court which tried her had held the office of constable during the war, and his being thereby disqualified under the Fourteenth Amendment, the whole court was illegal and its proceedings were vitiated. Judge Underwood sustained the prisoner's plea and discharged her from custedy. In delivering his opinion he said: "If even the Clerk of the Court that tried the case was disqualified, it vitiated the proceedings." There are 150 more convicts in the State Prison, sentenced since the adoption of the amendment, who may now be released by habeas corpus and turned loss under this decision.

THE FLORIDA GOVERNORSHIP MUDDLE.

THE FLORIDA GOVERNORSHIP MUDDLE. TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 12.—On the meeting of the Supreme Court today, contrary to expectation, Lieut.-Gov. Gleason appeared by counsel, and asked more time, which was granted, and an extension of one day was afforded him.

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NORTH CAROLINA—THE DEBT—RAILROADS.

RALEIGH, Dec. 12.—The House of Representatives to-day discussed the application of the State Tressurer for authority to borrow money to meet the January interest on the State debt and for other purposes. On the second reading of the bill, the House struck out the section authorizing him to piedge the stocks of the State as collaterals for that purpose. The Senate passed a bill in favor of the Williamston and Tarboro Railroad, which makes a large appropriation. Also the bill to separate and divide the Wilmington, Charlotte, and Rutherford Railroad, which is another large appropriation.

SOUTH AMERICA.

AN AMNESTY IN PANAMA—THE PRESIDENT OF COLONBIA DISREGARDS THE DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT—IMPEACHMENT OF THE SUPREME COURT IN CHILI-A NEW REVOLU-TION IMMINENT IN PERU.

The Provisional President of Panama, Correoso, has granted an unconditional amnesty to persons engaged in the recent civil war, except some twenty or thirty persons. The President of the Republic of Colombia, Santos Ju-

tierrez, had 4,000 men under arms, and had refused to release the President of the State of Condingumaca from prison, notwithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court.

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Great demonstrations have taken place in Chill in favor of the Supreme Court, which has been impeached by the Senate. The latter, in this question, acts hand in hand with the elergy.

There is a prospect of another revolution soon in Lima, the Vice-President being at the head of the movement. The Government is, however, aware of the plot, and President Balta has declared his intention to shoot the first conspirator he can lay his hands on.

Palta has been named the port of clearance for vessels loading guane at the Guahapa Islands, being a much more convenient point than Callao. This step will be of great importance to Palta. The principal drawback to the port is the difficulty in precuring good drinkable water which has to be brought from a distance of many miles in the interior. miles in the interior.

THE WEST INDIES. CUBA.

THE NEW CAPTAIN-GENERAL TO INAUGURATE A LIBERAL POLICY-PROGRESS OF THE INSUR-

HAVANA, Dec. 12.-Prominent Liberals and Cubans in Spain have sent telegrams to influential citizens of Havana, stating that Gen. Dulce goes to Cuba, fully authorized to modify the duties, and to govern the Island on a Liberal basis. The granting of a definite Constitution is reserved for the decision of the Cortes, but the new Captain-General is authorized to issue a general amnesty to all insurgents, upon their laying down their arms. The Diario of to-day says that Count Valma seda has already caused to the insurrectionists the loss of 570 mep, killed and wounded, and that his march from Pherto Principe to Nuevitas will add to the number. The Diario also publishes an intercepted letter from the General of the insurrectionists to Gen. Cespedes, in which the Marquis of Santa Lucia is reported to have been severely wounded. The steamship Bavaria arrived to-day from New-Orleans. The Prussian war steamers Victoria and Germany, and the French war steamer Surcouf have also arrived here. but the new Captain-General is authorized to issue a ger

THE WESTERN ARMY OFFICERS' REUNION. CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- The local Committee are very busy in their preparations for the great Army Reunion which takes piace here on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Present indications are that nearly 2,000 officers of the four armics will take part in the festivities. The Army of the Tennessee will make their headquarters at the Tremont House, the Army of the Cumberland and Georgia at the Sherman House, and the Army of the Ohio at the Briggs House. On Tuesday, the different armies will hold separate business meetings, and for this purpose the Army of the Tennessee will occupy Crosby's Music Hall; the Army of the Cumberland, McVicker's Theater; the Army of the Ohio, Caledonia Hail, in Metropolitan Block. The Army of Georgia is not yet thoroughly organized, and will probably meet with the Army of the Cumberland until an organization is perfected. On Tuesday evening the grand reunion of all the armies is Tuesday evening the grand reunion of all the armies is to take place in the Opera-House. The programme is an follows: Order of exercises at Crosby's Opera-House on the evening of the 18th, Gen. Geerge H. Thomas presiding: Reveille by the Drum Corps; Address of Weledme by Lieut. Gen. W. T. Sherman; Song, by the Glee Club; Oration, The Army of the Tennessee, by Gen. W. W. Bellknap; Music by the Band—Guard Mount; Oration, the Army of the Cumberland, by Gen. Charles Craft; Drum Solo, the Battle of Stone River; Oration, the Army of the Obio, by Gen. Jacob D. Cox; Song, by the Glee Club, the "Star-Spanzied Banner;" Oration, the Army of Georgia, by Gen. William Coggswell; Song by the Glee Club, "Sherman's Murch Through Georgia;" Retreat, by the Band; Taps, by the Drum Corps. The Pennsylvania Central, New-York Central and Eric Emironds have repudiated their agreement to sell excursion tickets.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN WORCESTER. Worcester, Mass., Dec. 13 .- The Hon. James B. Black was unanimously renominated for Mayor last evening by the Republican Convention. Edward Ken-dall of the 1st Ward, Thomas Harrington of the 111d Ward, E. C. Cleveland of the Vth Ward, and E. T. Marble Ward, E. C. Cleveland of the Vil Ward of the VIIth Ward were nominated for Aldermen.

INCENDIARISM IN RULAND, VT. RUTLAND, Dec. 13.—An incendiary fire in this place on Saturday evening destroyed the Town Hall and two barns, and damaged several of the surrounding dwellings. Two other buildings at a distance from each other were on fire at the same moment. The loss is about

DEATH OF "DRUID." PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Henry M. Flint, whose letters during the war over the signature of 'Druid' attracted much notice, died yesterday in Cam-

THE OHIO RIVER DISASTER. CINCINATI, Dec. 12.—It is thought that the number of lives lost by the burning of the steamers America and United States, near Warsaw, Ky., will not exceed 62. Fifty-four bodies have been recovered.

A TANNERY IN BROOKLYN BURNED. Shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning the tannery of Edwin M. Gainer, at the intersection of Union-ave. and North Ninth-st., E. D., took fire and was entirely consumed with contents. Several horses, in a stable adjoining, were rescued by Capt. Woglom and officers of the Porty-ligh Precinct. The building was valued at \$2,000, and the stock and machinery at \$12,000. There was an insurance of \$5,000 on the property.

THEODORE THOMAS'S SYMPHONY SOIREE. For the opening of his fifth season of Symphony Soirées, Mr. Theodore Thomas presented, at Steinway Hall, on Saturday evening, the following interesting programme: Overture, "Semiramis"-Orchestra-Catel, Motet No. 1, "O God, when thou appearest "-Chorus and orchestra; Motet No. 2, "Have mercy, O Lord"-Bass solo, chorus, and orchestra; Motet No. 3, "Glory, honor, praise, and power"-Chorus and orchestra-Mozart; Concerto, Piano, G, Op. 58-Herr Ferd. von Inten and orchestra—Beethoven. Psalm XXIII., Op. 122-Chorus for female voices and orchestra—Schubert. Symphony, No. 1, B flat - Orchestra-Schumann. All of these pieces were new to an American audience, except the concerto and the symphony. As a general rule the earliest orchestral concerts of the season are not very satisfactory, the players during their long vacation losing a good deal of the delicacy and precision which are acquired by frequent practice together, under a careful leader, and in the highest classes of music; but Mr. Thomas's band on Saturday showed hardly any of the usual defects; they have been playing under his direction all the Summer and Autumn, and though their performances have been of rather a coarser texture than the Winter's work requires they have at any rate been kept from growing rusty. In Schumann's beautiful and familiar symphony the playing was particularly good, and the Larghetto movement was given with good taste and feeling. The over. ture to "Semiramis," by Catel, is quite short, and more remarkable for scientific finish than for melodic inspiration. Catel was one of the best harmonists of the last generation, and this little overture is finely constructed and rich in its instrumental treatment, although to the untutored popular ear it will probably seem dry. The Mozart motets, however, are charming little compositions which the least learned hearer can well appreclate. The characteristic graces of the great master sparkle all over them. The Mendelssohn Union, of which Mr. Theodore Thomas is now conductor, took the chorus parts, and sanglwith precision, and the careful observance of musical shading for which we have often had occasion to praise them; but the male voices were few and weak, and the chorus altogether was decidedly too small for the orchestra. Mr. Marco Duschnitz labored with the bass solo in the second motet. He is a good scientific musician and his intonations are flways true; but his voice is not a pleasant one, and is not a bass voice either, but a barione, and he sings as if singing were very bard work, calling into play every muscle of the head and bust. In the Psalm XXIII, the chorus, for the first time in this country, was sung as Schubert intended it to be, by female voices only, and the effect was admirable. The orchestra was held under closer restraint than in the motets, and the performance altogether deserved warm approval. We have little fault to find either with the Beethoven piano concerto. Mr. Von Inten is an accurate and agreeable player, with a clean, sure touch, and a chaste, mtelligent style, though he is too cold to be a thoroughly good interpreter of Beetheven. We hope he may be heard often this Winter, for he is a conscientious planist, and good planists of that sort are

THE NEW BISHOP OF LONG ISLAND AND THE EPISCOPATE OF CENTRAL NEW-YORK. Bishop Littlejohn, in his letter declining the

Episcopate of Central New-York, says:

forced to his views of duty by circumstances to which, all must allow, the gravest consideration and respect was confidently due. The Bishop has asked counsel of the Standing Committee as to the calling of a special convehition, and will be guided by their representations as to the wishes of the Diocese. Until a Diocesan shall be duly donsecrated, it need not be said that he will cheerfully extend to the beloved clergy and lairy of Central New York the same interest and oversight as heretofore.

FAREWELL SERMON OF THE REV. WM. ALATN BARTLE TT. The Rev. Mr. Bartlett, last night, preached his farewell sermon in the Elm-place Congregational Church, Brooklyn, prior to his leaving for Chicago, having accepted a call from the congregation of Plymouth Church, in that city. Long before the hour announced for the services to commence, the church was full, and many who sought to enter were obliged to retire, being unable to find even standing room. Mr. Bartlett took for his text, 20 Cornithians, 13th chapter, and 11th verse: "Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind. He perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind. He perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind. He perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind. He perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind. He perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind. He perfect that the perfect he perfect that the perfect he perfe

known intimately almost every member of this Courch and Society; having seen you at your hearth-stones; having buried your dead, haptized your sharts, and replaced at your weddings; after an unusual and trying church experience incident to our growth, and having studied your characters, that I might win your souls, the emotion that is uppermost in my mind, as the result of all this intercourse, is simply this: Love; love to God and love to you; I never expect, I hardly dare hope, that it should fall to my lot to have so united, so loving, so considerate a people under my ministration, and I consider the paster lineky who shall come to this church, to you in your care for his comfort, in smoothing his path and strewing it with flowers. There is rich reward for these ten years of service in being moved to such emotion; that is a timing you cannot force; you must take the result; and if that sentiment is as heartly reciprocated as I believe it is, I am rich indeed and abundantly remunerated for any labor or anxiety or trial; for no king can set so rich a coronet on his brow as the love of a Christian people to their pastor for so long a period of such innimate intercourse during such troublous times. While I pray that it may be God's providence that we shall after meet on earth, yet I know liat we must see each other eye to eye at the judgment sear of Christ, Based upon the promises of God, your hearts filled with His love, your hands loosed for his service, remain a unit in your cannot service, remain a unit in your conselers and god shall yet more the characteristic and the characteristic by large numbers. The Mammoth Rink largely used as a wigwam) will not be opened until late in the evek. At Hoboken, Bergen City, Newark, and service, remain a unit in your counsels; stand by the Church-labor for its interests, and God shall yet more bless and earlieh you. This is no time for tears. I have had my nights of weights gover this separation; but this is a time to love one another and to trust God—a time for prayer, for God alone, not your wisdom, can give you a suitable pastor. Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you in the very independence which you assert in rallying from the sorrows you have expressed at my departure, you reflect the cardinal trachings of my ministry. I believe in brave, self-reliant, outspoken, God-reliant men and women. The Indians, when departing from a camp, draw a circle in the sand and place an upright twig in the center, and mark where its shadow falls to tell their comrades who are coming after the time of their departure, and in another part or the circle they draw a line in the sand to indicate the position of the sun when they shall return, so, to-night, as we sweep the horizon of our life circle let us draw a line that shall indicate to both that we may draw that other line that shall indicate to both that we may draw that other line that shall mark our everlasting amon. shall mark our everlasting thion.

The sermon was listened to with the closest attention, and great enotion was manifested by the congregation at the approaching departure of their beloved pastor.

A SINGULAR THEFT.

The Jefferson Market Police Court was, on Saturday, the scene of one of the most amusing theft Saturday, the scene of one of the most amusing theft trials that has occurred for years. The prisoner, George F. Hemmings, was accused of stealing, on the 12th of October last, from Mrs. Bevins (wife of James J. Bevins of the Carlton House) a set of diamond-cluster earrings, valued at \$400, and absconding to parts unknown. The ornaments in question belonged to James A. Lynch of No. 65 East Twelfth-st., and had been by him loaned to Mrs. Bevins, for her personal adornment on the occasion of some ball or party, to which Hemmings, in the capacity of a friend of the family, escorted her. On returning from the ball or party, Hemmings playfully removed the ornaments, and absconded as aforesaid. Mrs. Bevins feit no alarm as to the ornaments for some days, thinking that the whole affair was a joke, but when Mr. Lynch called for his property Hemmings was not to be found. A narration of the circumstances to Mr. Lynch eaused that gentleman to make complaint to the authorities, who, at his request, detailed Detective Young of the Eighteenth Precinct to "look up" the missing man, whom he found in Pittsburch, Penn., acting as theatrical agent for Miss Kate Fisher, an "equestrienne" of the Menken class; and armed with an order from Gov. Geary, made the arrest. Here Hemmings and other parties to the affair seemed to be involved in a perfect sea of litigation. Mrs. Bevins had instituted a criminal suit against Hemmings; Miss Fisher a suit against Mrs. Bevins for slander, and Mrs. Bevins against some other party for threatening her with having abducted a child from this city, and detaining her against the will of her partents. The detective made the arrest at the noment when a motion to discharge Hemmings was pending in the Pittsburgh Court, and, after much trouble on the route, succeeded in bringing his prisoner to this city. Before Justice Ledwith, yesterday, the poisoner denied having committed a larceuy, and declared that the ear-rings were deposited at Barnard's pa washop in Third-ave, at the request of Mrs. Bevins. In spit trials that has occurred for years. The prisoner, George

Bishop Littlejohn, in his letter declining the Episcopate of Central New-York, says:

This conclusion has been reached only after much pain and difficulty. I have conscientiously endeavored to set aside all private interests and preferences, and to be governed by considerations of which the whole Church with has aircastly appeared, in various ways, to be the desired by considerations of which the whole Church with has aircastly appeared, in various ways, to be the desired outside the control of t Saturday.

NEW-YORK CITY SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND MISSION-

ARY SOCIETY. The monthly niceting of the New-York City Sunday Schools and Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held on Friday evening last in the Sunday Schools and Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held on Friday evening last in the Broome-st. M. E. Chapel, Wm. W. Cornell, esq., President, in the chair. The following is a summary of the work done during the month by the Society, and performed by the Rev. George Hollis, preacher in charge of Missions New-York East Conference: Bermons preached, 52; prayer meetings, 68; class meetings, 30; visits to Sunday schools, 24, funerals attended, 6; inissionary and pastoral visits, 1,252; prayer offered in families, 379; visits to the sick, 73; pages of tracts distributed, 5,732; children brought into the Sunday-school, 156; persons promised to attend church, 126; Sunday-school, 156; persons promised to attend church, 126; Sunday-school, 26; persons promised to attend church, 126; Sunday-school, 28; class-meetings, 25; class-meetings, 20; visits to Sunday Schools, 38; funerals attended, 11; missionary and pastoral visite, 2,288; pages of tracts distributed, 2,000; copies of Good News, 580; visits to the sick, 50; families prayed 4th, 153; children promised to attend Sunday-school 81; baptisms, 2. The new chapel in Perry 81, built under the auspices of this Society, is hearly completed, and is to be deducated on Sabbath Dec. 20, by Blenop Janes, services commencing at 16; o'clock. Preaching at 3 p. m., by the Rev. C. D. Foss, and at 7 p. m., by the Rev. W. H. Perris, D. D. The Sunday-school connected with this chapel is very large, and is under the management of Reeves E. Schmes, esq.

THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION. At a public meeting of the American and New-York Sunday-School Union, held last evening in the Rev. Dr. Hasting's Church in Forty-second-st., near Fifth-New York Sunday-School Union, held last evening in the Rev. Jr. Hasting's Church in Forty-second st., hear Fifthavo., the Rev. J. B. Tyler made the following statements: The American Sunday School Union has had from 60 to 100 Missionaries in the field during the year, and has planted 1,500 new schools, where none existed before, with 71,000 scholars, besides aiding 6,600 other schools, with 30,500 scholars. During the past 12 years 20,714 new schools have been organized with 846,601 scholars, besides visiting and aiding more than twice as many more. Ninety per cent of these schools live and become permanent nuclei of churches. One Missionary in the North-West, only nine years in the service, has organized 2,400 new schools, and can now count more than 50 churches that have grown out of schools which he has planted. The New-York Sunday-School Union has now is student Missionaries and four lady liable Readers at work in connection with the Mission Schools of the city. This force is, through the voluntary labors of the Executive Committee, very thoroughly organized, and does efficient work. Two new schools which had been organized during the year, one of which had been organized during the year, one of which had been broken up by the loss of its rooms, has been reorganized and provided for; others have been transferred to Churches able and willing to provide for them; and others still aided by contributions, which were very much needed.

INQUESTS.

On Saturday, at the Merchants' Hotel, in Courtlandt-st., over the body of Mrs. Emily Lake, aged 28 years. Death was found to have resulted from perforation of the stomach, but how received could not be ascertained, as the surface of the body showed no marks of
violence. At No. 10 Clarkson-st., over the body of Mrs.
S. Hamilton, aged 55 years, who was found dead in bed.
Verdiet, died of disease of the heart. At the New-York
Hospitul yesterday, over the body of Peter Loston, aged
32, who resided at No. 174 Cherry-st., and who died from
the effects of a fall from the cross-trees of the sloop Ama
Augusta, while off Forty-second-st., North River. The
above-mentioned inquests were held by Coroner Schiemer. Coroner Keeman yesterialy held an inquest at No.
69 Catharine st., on the body of Mrs. Mary Craig, who died
from the effects of burns received about one week since,
by her clothing taking fire from a stove. She was a native of this city aged 49 years. Coroner Flynn on Satutoy of this city aged 49 years. Coroner Flynn on Satutoy of this city aged 49 years. Coroner Hynn on Satutoy of this city aged 49 years. Coroner Hynn on Satutoy of this city aged 49 years. He body of Ellen Morse, aged
50 years, who was found dead in her apartment in the
rear basement of No. 368 Mort-st. When found the woman
was in a standing position, with her head resting upon
her arms, which were supported by a table. A verdiet
was rendered of death from disease of the heart. years. Death was found to have resulted from perfora-

The steamship Crescent of the New-Orleans and Galveston line took fire on Friday night at her wharf in New-Orleans, and was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. She had about 2,500 barrels of freight, which was partly underwritten by the vessel's owners. The fire at one time was partially subdued, when an explosion occurred in the hold, injuring ten firemen—one of them mortally and several severely. The U. S. Consul at Elsinore reports the loss of the bark Topeks of New-York, Elsinore reports the loss of the bark Topeks of New-York. Capt. A. P. Blanchard, near Helsingfors. The schooner Mystic Circle, from New-York, with an assorted cargo for Richmond, went ashore twelve miles south of Cape Heury on the morning of the 11th inst. The N. & D. Sendder of Plymouth, Capt. Chase, from New-York for Roston, with wheat, put into Plymouth on If you go to fook (as we did), you are not bored to buy—i Evening Mail. in New-Orleans, and was destroyed. The loss is estimated

througed throughout the day and during a large part of the evening, and the exercises were culivened by music from Dodworth's Band. Mitchell's Pond, at Fifth-ave, and Fifty-binth-st, was also well patronized, while the innumerable ponds in the suburbs—where admission is free—were swarming all day Saturday and yesterday with myriads of New-York juveniles. The Central Park Commissioners will probably hrow the pond-open to the public to-day unless some sadden change of weather should prevent.

In Brooklyn the Prospect Park lake was opened on Saturday, and on the Union and Capitoline ponds (both of which have been in use for several days), the youths of that city enjoyed themselves hugely.

In Jersey City the Morris Canal and the meadows back of the city furnish excellent skating grounds, and yesterday were visited by large numbers. The Mammoth Rink (lately used as a wigwam) will not be opened until late in the week. At Hoboken, Bergen City, Newark, and Puterson there is good skating, which was yesterday enjoyed by thousands.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENSES.

On Saturday night Justice Quaife of Jersey City issued a warrant for the arrest of Wm. P. Reynolds, a resident of Pennsylvania, who, it is alleged, on the 13th of August last, defrauded Wm. Collier of New-York, by false representations, to the amount of \$500. From the alleged facts in the case, as stated by the complainant, it appears that Reynolds purchased scrap fron of Collier to the amount of \$7.500, paying on account \$2,500, and promising to pay the balance in a stated time. This promise not being kept, his father, to whom the iron had been shipped, at Pittsburgh, Pa., was applied to, but replied that he had never received but \$1,000 worth of iron, for which he had paid through Lis son. The warrant was then issued, and Reynolds, who was found in Jersey City, was arrested by Detective Nugent. Reynolds was brought before Justice Quaife, yesterday, and held to appear for trial at the January term of court. a resident of Pennsylvania, who, it is alleged, on the 13th

THE MORNING STAR SUNDAY SCHOOL. This new mission enterprise has become a fixed fact, and promises to be a most useful institution for the religious instruction of poor children in this city. Yesterday afternoon the room in Pike's Opera House occupied by this school was filled to its utmost capacity, and very interesting addresses were delivered by the Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., Mr. Wm. E. Dedge, Jr., President of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Rev. W. J. Howe, and others. The Morning Star Sunday School is only nine weeks old, yet more than 276 teachers and scholars are already enrolled, which fact alone shows that the school was readed. that he school was needed, and speaks volumes for the enterprising manner in which Dr. Perry, the Superintendent, and his able corps of assistants, have performed their work. Preparations are being made to introduce Santa Claus to the children and their parents at Christmas by means of a concert and festival.

ANOTHER KEROSENE ACCIDENT. A terrible accident occurred from the igniion of kerosene oil at No. 21 Main-st., Brooklyn, yesterday, about noon, resulting in serious, if not fatal, day, about noon, resulting in serious, if not fatal, injuries, to three persons. The apartment where the accident took place is occupied by Mrs. Bridget McGinness. In dusting off the mantei-piece she knocked down a lamp filled with kcrosene oil. It fell upon a hot stove and broke. The fluid caught fire, and Mrs. McGinness was dreadfully burned, being almost instantly enveloped in flames. Her husband and daughter, aged 12 years, came to her aid, and their clothes also caught fire. The neighbors rushed in and succeeded in suppressing the diames, but all the parties were so dreadfully ourned that it is feared they cannot recover. Dr. Gillilan did all in his power for their relief. They were sent to the City Hospital by his direction.

ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD. As the 3 o'clock down train from Poughkeepsie was turning the curve near Clinton Point, Barnegat, on Saturday, the engineer saw two women and a child on Saturday, the engineer saw two women and a child standing on the track, a short distance in advance of his train. He whistled "down brakes" at once, but could not succeed in stopping the train in time. One of the women (the wife of a flagman on the road) was instantly killed, and the other woman and the child severely injured. It appears that just before the accident occurred, the party had stepped from the other track to avoid the up freight train, which was passing at the time, and that the noise made by it prevented them from hearing the approach of the down train.

THE AURORA AND METEORS.

From near the period of 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, to 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, 13 meteors were seen, equal in brilliancy to the first-magnitude star seen, equal in brilliancy to the first-magnitude star Capella. These meteors emanated principally from a point 20 degrees E. from Pollux, in the sign of Gemini, with a direction of motion generally to the east. At and after nine minutes past 2 a. m., a few emanated from Casslopeia. One of a green color shot southward, from a point on a line with Alpha and Beta Cassiopeia, distant eight degrees from the latter star. The Northern Lights were visible at 3 a. m.

LATEST GENERAL PRINCEDS TOURS Deacon Andrews was consigned to the Massachusetts State Prison on Saturday night.
...Mr. P. P. Stewart, the inventor of Stewart's stoves, died in Troy last evening.

....Ten frame houses in Mill-st., Savannah, were barned yesterday. Loss, \$10,000.

Thomas Miner, from Baltimore, were drowned in Norfolk harbor yesterday.

The Coast Survey schooner W. L. Many, after a careful search, has been unable to find the recently reported shoul off the Farallone Islands.William Marshall, of Platte Co., Mo., who

is alieged to have murdered his mother and brothers to get their money, has been captured and lodged in jail, ... The Law School of the Washington University in St. Louis has admitted a young woman as a student.

.... Capt. Edwin Ferrill, who led the raiding party against Shelbyville about two years ago, died Louisville yesterday.

...Judge Gholson of Petersburg, Va., a member of the firm of Gholson, Walker & Co. of Liver-pool, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. Five prisoners escaped from the County
Jall at Independence, Mo., yesterday morning, by sawing
a hole through the roof.

The Mayor and City Conneil of Kansas

The Mayor and the road, and Commissioners Hoyt and Johnson of Kansas, inspected the first 20 miles of the Kansas City and Fort Scott Railroad on Saturday.The U. S. Grand Jury has indicted omas Reid, a tobacco inspector, and cloven tobacco

Small-pox prevails to an alarming extent in California. A meeting in San Francisco, on Friday night, voted to adopt stringent measures to prevent the further spread of the malady. Mrs. Isabella Farrar, of Laconia, N. H.,

has been put under \$5,000 bail, on charge of attempting to poison her husband, George L. Farrar. Miss Anna Moul-ton of Lowell is under arrest as an accomplice.Navigation has been suspended through-

out the North and West above St. Louis. The iferry com-pany at that city tested their ice-breaker, on Friday and kept the river open for their boats. The thermometer was at 15° below zero in Kansas City on Saturday.

mercy. Five of his confederates are yet to be tried.

Mrs. Enright, who kept a grocery in worcester, Mass., was shot by her husband, Luke Tully, at about noon on Saturday. Tully, who is her second husband, had just returned home after an absence of two years. After shooting his wife. Tully shot himself through the head and gashed his throat with a pair of shears. The wife may recover, but the husband cannot.

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WEST INDIA MARKETS.

Haven, Dec. 12.—The markets generally are dull, and but a small business has been done. Segar.—Nos. 10 to 12 dull at 1978; reals per strobes, Nos. 15 to 20 flat at 9420 reals. Lard is steady at 183210; per Bb., to tes, and 197810; he not steady at 183210; per Bb. Hutter steady at 187840c, per Bb. Flour is dull at \$1978; per bb. Bacon is firm at 192, per Bb. Honey dull; quested at 3; reals per gallon. Because is declining. Petroleum. 3; dr reals per gallon. Petatoes firm at \$3,7578; per bb. Haney dull; quested is as greater. He have the per bb. Lamber.—The market is well supplied; sales of Yellow Pine were made at \$278, \$22 per M.; White Pine—Offers were made at \$2278; \$25. Shooks—The market is well supplied; quoted at \$1,2578; \$3,75. Empty Hogsheads are in demand at \$2,75. Hoops firm; 15 feet shaved, \$497\$ \$50, 12 feet. \$45. Freights flot; per bot of Sugar to Northern and Southern ports. \$1,764; \$25 per hid, of Moissaes to Southern ports \$2,566 \$3. Kriange—On Landon; on Paris, \$3,764 per cent premium; on the United States, in currency, short sight, 31,220 per cent discount; in gold, 60 days, 5265 per cent premium; on the United States, in currency, short sight, 31,220 per cent premium; on the United States, in currency, short sight, 31,220 per cent premium.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Flour unchanged. Wheat fru at. \$1.70 m \$1.0% Legal-tenders 733. Mining Stocks—Alpha, \$42; Beicher, \$191; Belling, \$10; Choilar, \$101; Confidence, \$40; Crown Point, \$51; Empire Mill, \$112; Goind and Curre, \$103; Hele and Norcross, \$79; Imperial, \$111; Kentuck, \$243; Ophir, \$40; Cterman, \$49; Ravage, \$13; Selevan Navada, \$49; Tellow Market, \$41,309. The Alpha Mining Company have levied an assessment of \$50 a share, delinquent Jan. 6. The Bullion Company have levied an assessment of \$10 a share.

Old fogy ideas are not in keeping with the spirit of the age, and the

Times demand careful and judicious expenditure. The Holidays are rapidly approaching, and many imagine that gifts of Jewelry and like useless articles are the only ones that will be acceptable during that gift giving ecason. This is not only an error, but is a size upon the good sense of the ladies generally, and we wonder and regret that this impression should the ladies generally, and we wonder and regret that this impression should so generally prevail. We have yet to learn that any sensible woman would prefer a bracelet to a good, serviceable dress; a watch to a handsone shawl, or even a diamont ring lengagement ones excepted) to a rich velvet cloak. Presents of wearing apparel are unquestionably the most useful that can be made, and as we have the authority of Pope for saying "Tis use alone that sanctifies expense," the duty of givers is clear. To those of our readers who think with us we suggest a call at Lord & Taylor's, where there has been more than usual preparation for the Holliday Trade, and their supply of Silks, Satins, Velvets, Laces, &c., fairly healthquad us. There are just two other things we will say of

KLAGER-COOKZ-At the house of the Rev. S. z. Wester, on Sanday the 18th inst., Martin Klager of Worms, German, to Resamend D. PARKER-FAY-At Trinity Church, Boston, by the Rt. Rev. Manton Rasburn, Henry Hills Parker of New York to Elizabeth Pickman Fay, daughter of the late Eicherd S. Fay of Boston. No casts. YOUNG—CROOKS—At Clarksville, Allians Co., N. Y., on Toes Dec. 3, 1988, by the Rev. James B. Wood, Heavy Young of this oil Klisabeth Crooks of the forness place.

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All Natices of Marriages must be indersed with full

DIED.

AIKEN—On Saturday, Dec. 12, James Aiken, ages 30 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral
which will take place from the North Reformed Shurch, cor. of Pulton
and William-sta., on Monday, Dec. 14, at 1 p. m. RCHER-At Yonkers, on Saturday, the 12th inst., Anthony M. Archer, in the 78th year of his age. The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Threads, factors at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, openalis St. John's Geneter, Youlers. Transleave Thirtiethest, Hudson River Railroad at 9 and hig a m.

ASPINWALL—At Torquay, England, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, William N. Aspinwall, jr., eldest son of John L. Aspinwall of Barrytows, N. Y. N. Y.
The function will be held at the Church of the Assension, Pifthare, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

CHAPIN—In Brooklys, ou Friday, Dec. 11, Mary Winthrop, wife of Luther Chapin.

CLARK-At Westfield, N. J., on Friday, Dec. 11, Charles Clark, aged 50 years, on Monday, Dec. 14, at Westfield, at 2 v. m. Cars leave Control Rallroad, foot of Lilberty-sa, at 12 m., roturning at 5:15.

BUNN—At Yorkville, on Saturday, the 12th inst., William C. Dunn, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his functs on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at 10 o'cock, from his lette residence, Eights sixth-st., bet. Second and Third-aven.

FARRINGTON—On Saturday, Dec. 12, Horace F. Farrington. Notice of funeral in Tuesday's paper. Notice of funeral in Tuesday's paper.

PAKON-OD Saturday, Dec. 12 Hannah H., relict of Thomas C. Faron, in the TM year of her age.

The relatives and friend: of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, John H. Paron, Na. 207 West Twenty-second-st., on Wednesday afternoon, the 16th last, at 1 o'clock.

GRIFFEN-At Scarolale, on Saturday morning, Dec. 12, Joseph Griffen,

hat Episcopal Church at manuscreece, we be seen as the Colock a. m.

HAIGHT—At Mount Verson, on Saturday, the 12th last, Mrs. Sarah P.
Haight, widow of John Haight, aged 75 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at the Reformed Church, Mount Verson, on Tasaday, the 15th inst., ab 30 clock n. m. Trains leave the stitling of the New-Haven Railrand, corner of Fourth-ave, and Twenty-sevenihest, ab 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

HAWXHURST—As the residence of Juseph W. Collina, near Pough-keepsia, on Sixth Day morning, the 18th inst., Phebe W. Hawxhurst, formerly of New-York, in the Stih year of her age.

The resistives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from Friends' Meeting House, Montgomery-st, on First Day, the 13th inst. at 25 o'clock p. m.

Farms.

KELSOK—On Wednesday, July 15, at his late residence, Castine, Darke County, Obio, after a lingering illness, Hartman Kelsoe, aged 56 years, 4 months and 10 days.

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MARTIN—Suddenly, on Friday, Dec. 11, 1869. Joseph S. Martin, in the flat year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence. Facrillava. near Sevens teembat. South Brooklyo.

TRAVIS—At Raineay. N. J., on Friday, the 11th inst., Sarah, widow of the late Rev. Robert Traris of the New Yerk East Conference of the M. R. Church, aged 70 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Jane-at M. K. Church, this day, at 104 o'clock, will host further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interneen.

liams, aged 79 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
his fasers; this (Niouday) aftersoon from the Mission School House,
Catharine at., Flatbush, at 1 o'clock.

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